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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL, ting through bothering us. We hadn't ranged. We then went to Charlie, told

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on this subject, but it's no use to try; goese wasn't taken into consideration when language was invented. But I had no time for explanations, and after these goese, wouldn't be a shadow of our feelings, and we never let an opportunity of giving a practical turn to our malice on they never could imagine why they were so serely persecuted. As a matter of course, once and awhile one would come up missing at picking time, but no ever knew anything of it when called on to testify; for the del lady always laid in complaints to the teacher, but never couldier to the second process of the struck me, and in about a week aftered on the testify; for the old lady always laid in complaints to the teacher, but never couldier testificant to justify a presecution, till one day, eight or ten of us nine years men, took in the presence of the second process. The process of the second p it into our heads to clean out the entire flock at one grand swoop. Everything in readiness, at noon recess, we slipped out and struck off in the direction where the getse usually retired to rest after get. The some way but Charlie B.—, the my baby. He witted, and matron walked home alone.

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him quicker than it takes to tell it, and evening while we all spelled for him. had just shouldered him, preparatory to Perhaps it is necessary to explain that putting him below suspicion, when the in the Westafew years ago, most schools widow herself unexpectedly appeared were what is, or were, called "spelling upon the scene. Then you ought to have out schools," that is, all lessons were stu seen me throw that non est anser, and cut died (?) to the top of the voice; brains all the boys, the old lady bringing up the rear. We had just got a scolding for being out so long, and had taken our we told him the girls would be close to seats, trying to look as unconcerned and hear him, he consented. At "books" This is a beautiful spring evening, ceeding just about as well, when the laceding by, are fragrant with the perfection of myriad flowers, and vocal with vict somebody. But we comforted our soon began the spelling at the top of our the rich, liquid melody of nature's sweet selves with the reflection that we could voices, keeping time in musical precis choristers the beautiful, innocent birds; be true to each other all would be well. ion so much so that we all pronounce each seeming to vie with the others in Hope, that bright flower that blooms in the same letters at the same time. Charpouring forth the tribute of music, to the the darker hours of life, which grows lie soon joined in with a perfect chorus of soft, etherial evening. The God of day brighter and more distinct as the dark- hounds. He barked loud and cheerily-

bring me once more to that "Little School oquently in behalf of herself and goose. thirst for knowledge. The whole school House under the Hill," where first I tasted of the fountain of knowledge—and drink- dently meant business if he could get louder and faster, Charlie keeping up almost stopped to listen. On we went, ment. The two classes represented are mutually foiled in their attempts upon or lounging in the dens of iniquity and ing once, never thirsted more.

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I love to think of those happy days of innocence when the heart knew no care, prits, and the Judge and jury (teacher) innocence when the heart knew no care, conscience no sin, where the world was a garden filled with richest and rarest flow called us out. We all went as orderly garden filled with richest and rarest flow care; and life seen through the glass of called us out. We all went as orderly die word spelled! and all is still as death! childish hope, was a journey adown the banks of a soft, rippling, gentle-murmur-ing stream, where gayest and happiest birds ever caroled their sweet songs and the flowery groves resonant with to his gloquent apostuphe to truth, to fice it to say that my revenge was commade the flowery groves resonant with their cestatic harmony. Happy! thrice the beauty and purity of manly honor, happy childhood! How fondly memory as contrasted with dishonor, lying and jeered at that evening. loves to linger around each familiar scene, the usual appendages as he assured us of those whose lots are cast in hotter state. Though it has not been so very long wedlock with un garcon. than ours. This lecture was delivered since the above scene occurred, things The characters in the play are distinct bar-room, where night after night are That old homely school house, with its to each one, and all the while a briny have changed. In the interium, Time, ly and clearly drawn. There is no mis-held revels to Bacchus, the sight of which rugged walls and ruder desks, is dearer drop would course down my check, for that invisible embodiment of a stem-win-

walls and faultless furniture. There is repentant look, he placed his hand upon life. a charm, indescribable, but O. so holy my head and spoke quite tenderly: "Adama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama, have, by patience and perseverand rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama rapturous, in the times and scenes of am, my boy, I believe you to be a truth-drama rapturous and the properties are the persecution of the persecution rapturous and the persecution rapturous rapturous rapturous rapturous rapturous rapturous rapturous rapturou amd rapturous, in the times and scenes of bygone years. Show me the man whose begone years. Show me the man whose ful, a good boy. I have always found not moisten, at the thought of his boylous, and though you may occasionally loss. It is the impulse of the moment, be led off from the path of rectitude, yet when you are made to think soberly, you will turn from your error and ever after guard or you against it." How my heart bounded at Brown among the many incidents of my his words, but he continued, "Now, Addign and rapturous, in the times and scenes of the play, as well as the man death of an outcast and murderer. The above picture is not an imaginary or overprincipal, the centre of gravity, around which revolve all meaner luminaries. He is the off from the story. He is the off an outcast and murderer. The above picture is not an imaginary or overprincipal, the centre of gravity, around which revolve all meaner luminaries. He is the off from the story. He is the off around farms, have, by patience and persever the noiseless tenor of their way," plodding along the middle thoroughfare of life, that happy position free from the drama, have, by patience and persever, above picture is not an imaginary or overprincipal, the centre of gravity, around which revolve all meaner luminaries. He is the off from the story. He is the off around farms of the way one; but on the contrary, from the way," plodding along the middle thoroughfare of life, that happy position free from the drama, have, by patience and persever, while of the story. He is the off around farms of the way one; but on the centre of the play, as well as the man death of an outcast and murderer. The above picture is not an imaginary or over-principal, the centre of the play, as well as the man death of a hove picture is not an imaginary or over-principal, the centre of the play, as well as the man death of an outcast and murderer. The above picture is not an imaginary or over-principal, the centre of the play, as well as the man death of an outcast and mu From among the many incidents of my his words, but he continued, "Now, Adfrom the fears and privations of want and Sensuality is his principle trait; he is eyes of Heaven, and imprudent in those schoolboy days that are now crowding dam, I'm going to ask you a question, a vice; and some have passed away. A passed away with a good-natured, benevolent, a loud of the world.

Though my memory, I shall, with your hard one, perhaps, but the only safe way are larger than the passed away? No, never! Though their boaster and a jolly boon companion. He before you one that now, as I think of it, of honor, and O, you surely would not though the places that knew them here rything yield to his appetites, and shrinks leads him to touch and quaff to the dregs forces a smile quiet and gentle as an add deception to crime." I was visably know them no more; though the soft not from risks and danger to gra ifythem. the poisoned cup. Why not discard the ocean ripple upon my face, in spite of affected. "Now, Adam, did-you-kill breezes, this evening, are gently fanning He has no conscience and no belief in companionship of those who are daily ocean ripple upon my face, in spite of myself, and though it may not prove in any way amusing to you, will certainly give you some insight into Western air. The teacher was somewhat startled, but said feelingly, "I believe you, sir." they are not dead, but live in our schools of ye bygone times.

Upon the hill above the school house, the told us he would study on the matter of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here the told us he would study on the matter of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though broken here they are not dead, but live in our heart of hearts for ever! True friendship never dies; and though the modest violets that bloom in silent may not find the modest violets that bloom in silent may not find the modest violets that bloom in silent may out for those wno election?

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ter until afternoon recess, and dismissed
by the cold icy fingers of relentless death,
It is only at the middle of the last scene vilest beast of God's creation. Have you
that he cannot see the tons set for him.

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that he "begins to see that he has been not a vague suspicion that there really is girls and about a dozen geese. Said geese would attempt to work us that evening, day," "where the rainbow tints never and we prepared ourselves accordingly." "where the bright visions of be born three hundred years too late. At in this world, will return

geese-like into everything that was neImmediately after books were resumed,
the wildest hope is realized, there it is
an earlier period, he would have been
To your own lips." cessary or proper for them to be out of, and never could be confined in due lim
we were again called upon the floor. The teacher told us that in the interim he had lier throughout the endless cycles of eter
limited activities and carrier period, he will be renewed, to grow stronger, purer and ho lier throughout the endless cycles of eter
at a discount in his day. its this side of eternity. How the Ro-discovered the guilty party, and that he nity! mans ever could hold the goose sacred, is something that has puzzled me considerably, for if there is a thing in the world that would make a man swear away his portion of eternal salvation and destroy all belief in an overruling Providence, geese can do it. I suppose we must admit that all things are for a purpose, but I must confess I never could get at the same time as near and object of the creation of geese, without permission of the portance. Sir Hugh Evans is dull and that giveth his neighbor using this phrase without permission of the portance. Sir Hugh Evans is dull and that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and all infringments will be pushed to the extent of the law.

That was a noble youth who, on being urged to take wine at the table of a certain famous statesman, had the moral courage to refuse. He was a poor young to whip him at once, looking the strike is the the same time as near as the feet of the cation at the solicitation of a friend.

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gone far when we came upon an old gan- him we had some fun up for the evening der, and I, being foremost, dispatched Wc wanted him to "chase the fox" that dirt for the schoolhouse, followed by throat lungs, legs and arms all performed comfortable as a jealous lover, and suc- we took our seats upon a bench-half of has driven hard his firery chariot, for ness, cheered us though the tide was perfectly audable to us, but our voices twelve long hours, and is now about to draw around him the drapery of twilight and seek his accustomed repose. Sitting here, alone, in a half-pensive reverie, my thoughts borne back on Memorie's tide, bring memore a that "Little School" against us.

The widow laid in complaints, recognized every one of us, but could not set the same thing before, but we went at the goose for evidence, and then plead ellowed energy. The "Master" the goose for evidence, and then plead ellowed and gratified at our sudden the same thing before, but we went at this with renewed energy. The "Master" was surprised and gratified at our sudden the goose for evidence, and then plead ellowed the goose for evidence and the goose for evidence are goose for evidence and the goose for evidence and goose for evidence and

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WINTER EVENINGS WITH THE IMMORTAL BARD. BY ZEPHINICH MEEK.

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general remarks.

far to my heart than any of the modern innovations of cloud-reaching, spire-capped seminaries, with their whitewashed reach one and noticing my evident that invisible embodiment of a stem-winding watch and mowing machine,* has they may be. The folly of Page and blush for shame were he to witness them his wife, the silliness of Slender, and the his wife, the silliness of Shallow are plainly the fatal cup—from thence to the statement.

ath forms will never again gladden our eyes, is not at all deprayed, but he makes eye ation

FREAKS OF NATURE.

but never could collect evidence sufficient to justify a prosecution, till one day, cight or ten of us nine years men, took it into our heads to clean out the entire flock at one grand swoop. Everything in readiness, at noon recess, we slipped in readiness, at noon recess, we slipped to the grand struck off in the direction where out and struck off in the direction where the get the register of the State for a Section flow will carry boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young boys in my spelling class had got punished in some way but Charlie B—, the my baby." He wilted, and the young baby. The site of the State is now on the farm of Mr.

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For The Interior Journal. INTEMPERANCE. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." The minds of the peo ple have not been properly worked upon in regard to the evils of intemperand The variety of scene and incident in That it is a curse in the sight of God this play, and the great number and di- as well as the greater portion of mankind versity of characters, preclude any at- -that is, the well-thinking portion, at tempt at an elaborate review of it. We least-no one will deny. That it has can only express our views of it by some been a blighting curse to the better and nobler qualifications of man, and is, to-Its object would seem to be, like that day, dragging down into the lowest pits of the great work of Cervante, to sati- of degredation our most learned and enrize human nature in general. Every terprising men, no one will attempt to important character in the play is made gainsay. How degrading it is to see a nothe victim of deception and disappoint- ble, highminded and well educated per-

Caius, who had been even worse treated, oped in moderate dram-drinking, and a for he had undergone the ceremony of last receive the finishing touch in the

It is a false sense of propriety that re The other characters are of less im- quires one to induge in the cup of intoxportance. Sir Hugh Evans is dull and ication at the solicitation of a friend

> will countenance the sale and use af intoxicating liquors. Christians, honest, well-deserving and law-abiding men, we, well-deserving and law-abiding men, we,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

ESCRIBED TO "MY OLD CLASS."

I'm thinking of the by-gone days, When youth's bright dream was of I'm thinking of the olden time,
The scenes of happy hours,
Of Tuscaloosa's grassy plains, The Warrior's murm'ring flow. The forms I met, the faces knew,

My fancy still with fondness turns, Wrapt by some witching spell, To shaded streets and lovely slopes And every flowery dell, To tree-crown'd height and fairy glen, The haunts we used to know,

When happy hearts were gay and free, Just twenty years ago To all these scenes the wand'rer clings, The years a deeper impress make As streams their channels wear;

Where'er his home, whate'er his lot, In happiness or woe, He'll ne'er forget the home he lov'd, I'm thinking of the boys again, The boys of olden time,

The bright young souls, the faithful frie got to say? "Could n't get a quorum!"
Well, if you could n't, why did n't you The Damons of our prime. Are any left to greet me now, Or any left to know Of those lov'd friends and brave young

Of twenty years ago? I'm thinking of the girls again, How lovely were those girls ! The maids we knew, they sweetly shone Their hearts as pure as pearls. wonder if the old town, now,

Such grace and beauty show, As that we lov'd when we were boys Just twenty years ago. I'm thinking of th' old College, too

The halls where oft we've hung Upon the verse of the "Attic Bee," Where Homer to us sung Achilles' wrath, Appollo's darts Of pestilential woe, And Agamemnon's haughty mien,

Æschylus strikes his Greeian lyre In loud resounding strain. Euripides in sweeter tones Drops soft as April rain, Antigone in words of fire

Repeats her tale of woe; The notes are here, the notes I heard Just twenty years ago. And the old College is gone, they say,

A new one's in its stead The OLD DOCTOR, too, we lov'd so well. Has long ago been dead. My eyes have long been dry, dear friends But tears unceasing flow At thought of him, the dear old man Of twenty years ago.

Farewell to thee, dear Alma Mater, My heart to thee is ever link'd In sweet affection's bond; "Thy antique towers" and gray old walls Long since in dust laid low, Still claim thy children's filial love

Whose touch thy beauty marr'd. And blessings on thy children all
Who with thy speiler warr'd;
Where'er in death's cold sleep they lie, Sweet Spring-time flowers we'll strew Upon the graves of those we lov'd Just twenty years ago.

Accursed be the craven hand.

I'm thinking of our class, to-night, And who are yet alive, And who went down in bloody strife, And who the fight survive I know they all were brave and true, And ever quick to go Where foemen trod the land they lov'd

Ah! many fell in that dread hou Of strife and vengeful fray, And many gave their young life's blood Bui yet, I know, in all that band No heart did nobler glow

A few short years ago.

With patriotic fire, than those we knew Just twenty years ago. And now, dear friends, of other days, Ere time, with hurrying tread.

Has brought us to our journey's end, And we are with the dead, God's blessings on the dear old town, The town see used to know, And may we meet with those we loved

Just twenty years ago.

JOHN F. TARRANT. Crab Orchard Springe, Ky.

A BABY INTERVIEWED. TO A LITTE ONE, JUST A WEEK OLD.

Only a baby, 'thout any hair,
'Cept just a little fuzz here and there

CURTAIN LECTURE.

Out E-v-e-r-y Night!

come home? Out e-v-e-r-y night-hunt-

ing-for-a-quorum. Bet you would

town wasn't there? Do you always put

on your best vest and clean shirt to go to

the Council? What did you buy that

bottle of hair oil for, and hide it? Oil

for your hone, indeed! Who ever heard

think I did n't see you in the other room

brushing and greasing your hair and looking in the glass at your pretty self?

ought to, and a decent man will, stay at

home with his wife sometimes and not

be out e-v-e-r-y night. How comes it

that the City Council did n't meet but

able-very-laughing and joking, and

smoking and swapping lies will work a debt off, wont it? Now-I-want-to

-know-how-much-longer-you-

intend-keeping-up-this-night-bus-

iness? Yes I want to know. Out e-v-

r-y night. City Council, Free Masons

shows, hair oil-and its brush, and brush and brush, antil you've nearly wore out

the brush and your head too. What is

it you say? "It helps your business to keep up your sociail relations!" Ah, indeed! You've got relations!

o'clock, but let's stay a while longer-we

won't catch it any worse when we get

home." A pretty speech for a d-e-c-e-n-t

I intend you shall catch it a little.

nights and try it. Perhaps the fretting

would stop. Out e-v-e-r-y night because

know ladies who arn't always scolding

their husbands!" You do, do you!

How come you to know them? What

way. You men think all the other women are saints but your wifes. Oh, yes

-saints-s-a-i-n-t-s. I'll have you to

up, and I'll go out e-y-e-r-y night. When

a poor woman gets desperate, why, sir, she is—desperate, that's all—and don't

I woan't, but I'll put my pup's tail in," retorted the navvy, and, suiting the ac-

largish "bull," and proceeded to do as he

know, sir, that there isn't a woman

not hunt for me this late if I was miss

E-v-e-ry night! Here it is half past one o'clock! It's a wonder you come home at all! What—do—you—think a—woman is made for? I do believe if a Field Seeds. robber was to come and carry me off you Garden Seeds, would n't care o-n-e cent. What is it you BOOTS and SHOES, say? "City Council business must at-tended to!" City Council business! Glassware, Tinware, How do I know you go to the City Council? Does the City Council meet Hats, Notions, etc., Main Street, STANFORD, KY. e-v-e-r-y night? They don't meet but once a week -in New York. But I suppose Stanford is a more importan 100 Barrels place. Oh yes—out e-v-e-r-y night. Twelve o'clock—one o'clock—two o'clock. White Wheat Flour Here I stay, with the children, all alone -lying awake half of the night waiting for you. Could n't come home any soon GEO. D. WEAREN & CO.

er? Of course yon could n't, if you did not want to. But I know something; 20,000 lbs BACON. you think I don't, but I do. That I do. I wish I did n't. Where were you Monday night? Tell me that. The Mar-shal told me the City Council did not GEO. D. WEAREN & CO.

meet that night. Now what have you 2,000 lbs Choice Lard

in Store and for sale by GEO. D. WEAREN & CO.

25 ing. Where were you on Thursday and Friday nights? There was a show in Bbls Prime N.O. Sugar

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of hair oil for a whet-stone? So you do Largest and Cheapest LOT OF

"A man ought to be decent." He ought, ought he? Yes indeed, a decent man ought to and a decent man

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twice a month last year? "Trying to work it out of debt!" Yes, that's prob-

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WANTED

WOOL and BACON

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You've got relations here at plies white New You've have a should be not the should home, sir. They need keeping up some Domestic Goods, night at a whist party? "Fellers, its 11 JEANS. LINSEYS. NOTIONS

> Boots, Shoes, Hat?, Etc. epecially for the Wool and Bacon trade, which propose to sell at GROCERY PROFITS

(An exceedingly small per cent. above fin fret so you would stay at home more!"

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I fret you so. What's that, sir? "You Beautiful Building Lot FOR SALES

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H. T. HARRIS.

speak to me any more this evening, eith-DRY GOODS, FANCY DRESS TRIMMINGS THERE is rather a good old story told of a dialogue between a navvy and a man who had caught a fifteen-pound pike. HATS, BOOTS and SHOES. Hardware, Seeing the fish on the bank, the navvy wanted to know "What d'ye call that Queensware, and Groceries.

angler. "Pike," answered the angler. "Will 'e boit, maister?" asked the navvy. "Put your finger in his mouth and try," joked the angler. "Noa, I woan't, but I'll put my roul." Mr. J. M. Harris has charge of the tusiness of the house, and will be pleased to have his friends of Lin-colu and Boyle give him a call.

tion to the word, he caught up his dog, a New Shoeing Shop, had said. No sooner was "pup's tail" in the pike's mouth than the jaws closed on STANFORD, KY

it, and away went the dog across the HAVING leased the shop of Mr. J. R. Mined and country with the pike after him. "Hallo!" and conveniences, I am prepared to do I say, you fellow," cried the angry an- Plain and Fancy Horseshoeing I say, you fellow," cried the angry angler, "call back your dog!" "Noa, I woan't," laughed the navvy, "you call back your fush!"

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chinery, etc., together with the expenses connected directly with the trade, and the last year's business aggregates at least \$1,500,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR STATE TREASURER,

> J. W. TATE, OF FRANKLIN.

the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, for the 18th Senatorial District, called to order the Convention, which had assembled, for the purpose of making a nomination of a Democratic Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, David Reed and Jno. B. Crascy.—E. Life, E. Marbles, R. N. Portman, Dav tive Committee, for the 18th Senatorial making a nomination of a Democratic candidate to represent this district in the Senate of Kentucky. The proceedings of the Convention will be found in full in another column. It was a noticeable fact, that its deliberations were character, that its deliberations were characteristic forms and formed a band of roving, desperate, and formed a band of roving, desperate, marauders out of deserts chiefly from the Crows, Blackfeet and Baunek tribes.

They were the terror of weaker tribes. They were the terror of weaker tribes. fact, that its deliberations were characterized by greater harmony than is ussually the case in Conventions where there are two or more rival aspirants for the same position. It was the pleasure of the Democracy of the district, as indicated the Democracy of the Convention, that the Democracy of the Convention of the Conventio ted by the result of the Convention, that C. F. Armstrong. Eleven. the Hon. Thos. W. Varnon should be its accredited representative in the Senatorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will terminate on lev. J. S. Murphy, G. W. King, Socratorial canvass which will be a second canvass which will be a secon beyond the possibility of doubt. The contest now is no longer personal; it has become the contest of the party, and the latter should look to it, that there is no falling off in the material of the party. sured that Mr. Varnon will do the best Hon. Thos. W. Varnon, of Lincoln. part of the work assigned to him steadily, vigorously and faithfully. If there the vote stood as follows: ald be any short-coming, the blame County. Bowman. Varnon. will not rest upon him, but upon the party whose servant and representative he is in this contest. Let not the fact that the Democracy have a majority in this district lull any man into sleep; nor let Majority for Varnon, 6. it breed that over confidence which is of-

Col. Bowman, of Boyle, who opposed Mr. Varnon for the nomination, will artily contribute his energies to the ection of Varnon, and will thereby unfliching devotion to the cause of Democracy, as well as his regard for his

own personal integrity.

In Nashville the number of deaths has been considerable, being confined to the lower part of the city. That portion of the city which is located on high ground has thus far escaped. There is quite an exodus from both cities. Special trains are in demand, and extra coaches are attached to each train to accommodate the extraordinary numbers.

Modocs by the Oregon volunteers is one of bloody cruelty which deserves the severest condemnation. The feeling of indignation at this massacre has found exsion at every point from San Fran-to to Washington City. A helpless and of priseners is attacked by a set of amount of shrewdness, caution and low-consciounble villians, and slaughtered as cunning. When the war of 1812 bea butcher slaughters sheep. No distinct tween the United States and Great Brition is made between warriors, women ian had fairly burst upon the Canadian A Desirable Farm for Sale. and children. All fare alike, and all border, John, though quite a youth, enfill together a bloody grave. If Courtsfartial have jurisdiction of any character of offense in times of peace, they asthrough the town of Stanford ou its

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DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CON- of an act of gross insubordination-

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Upon the call of the delegates by counties, the following were found present.

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falling off in the majority. We are as-

Upon the call of the roll by counties, of the tribe. Total. ry,but were too weak to avenge it. They 11 are now known as the "Warm Spring In-

On motion of W. J. Lusk, of Garten the sure precursor of defeat. We rard, the nomination of Mr. Varnon was is natural that our sympathies should go

have foes to contend against, who are declared unanimous by a loud acclaim.

proverbially tireless in their efforts to Mr. Varnon then appeared upon the Mr. Varnon then appeared upon the ter fate awaits him than that which is The Republicans have not yet floor amid rounds of applause, and acplaced their candidate in the field, but we may rely upon opposition in some form or other. It may be in the shape form or other. It may be in the shape and pledged his most earnest labors in of a spavined, ring-boned, string-halt, behalf of his own and his party's success have contained column after column in old political hack, commonly called an in the coming contest.

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Mr. Bowman was called to the stand Walworth, in a hotel in New York, on
sea of political warfare but sails
and ofter returning his thanks to his the 3rd inst., by his son Frank H. Walwithout either penant or ballast; or it may be a well-heeled radical, coming as the plenipotentiary of a regular convention. In either case, we must stand from to our regular case, we must stand from to our regular case, we must stand from to our regular case. Democratic party.

The meeting then adjourned sine die. W. O. HANSFORD, Ch'm. F. J. CAMPBELL, Sect'y.

CAPTAIN JACK MODOC. HIS PARENTAGE.

tracting more of the public attention threatened to shoot my mother and my The Convention of the delegates from than any other in the United States, is self. I shot him because of this. the seven districts of the county, called Jack Modoc, the last of the distinguish- long ago I met him in the street in Sarven districts of the county, called minate a candidate for the House of ed Indian braves. He is a captive in the atoga, and I then told him that if he did not keep away from us, or insulted my mother apy more. mediately upon the adjournment of the senatorial Convention. The Convention ed murderer or a common highway robwar composed of twenty-four delegates, ber. Since the heroism of his deeds be-Representatives, was called to order im-mediately upon the adjournment of the ed as if he were a professional red-handwas composed of twenty-four delegates, and was well attended by a large congan to draw toward him public notice, gan to draw toward him public not

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dians," and have sided with the United

States in the recent conflict with the

This, in brief, is the history of Capt

Jack's parentage, as we have learned it.

Horrible Fratricide.

The daily papers of the past week

"I reside with my mother in Saratoga, N. Y., father having parted from her several years ago. My father is an author, and I have been studying law. I think my father is about forty-one years old, but do not know where he was born. My father has not lived with my

mother since we left here, three years ago, but he has repeately sent us threat-ening and insulting letters.

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The exact date of the birth of John Murdock we are not able to ascertain, but may safely say that he was born near Crab Orchard, in this county, some time to promise me he would not threaten or insult us any more, which he promised. Shortly after we began speaking on family matters, and put his hand in his poket as if to draw out a pistol, when I shot him. He then came at me and I fired the last shot at him he had me by the collar. I only regret this on account of the effect it will have on my family. I came here to do what I have dore.

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THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

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Crob Orchard Christian—Preaching every 2d Saturday and Sunday in each month, by El-der R C Gill.

Masonic—Lincoln Lodge No. 60 meets at Masonic Hall, corner Main and Lancaster streets, every 2d Monday might in each month. J R McClary, W M; L R Yates, S W; T W Varnon, J W; Dr. Geo. McRoberts, Treasurer; S G Cundiff, Sceretary.

Stenford Lodge, No. 492, A. Y. M.—Meets at Masonic Hall last Monday night in each month. A R Penny, W M: J M Phillips, Jr., S W; Geo. D Hopper, J W; A A McKinney, Treas. Stanford R. A. Chapter—Meets at Masonic Hall every 1st Monday night in each month. Jas. Paxton, H P.

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Hustoneille Lodge, No. 184, A. Y. M.—Meets at
Masonic Hall, Hustonville, Ky., every Saturday night before the full moon in each month.
E. W. Brown, W. M.; B. G. Alford, Sec.

Interior Lodge, No. 780, I. O. G. T.—Meets at
Odd Fellows' Half every Saturday night. G.
R. Waters, W. C. T., Miss Delia Lavery, W.
V. T.; W. T. Freigo, W. S.; J. K. Swell, W. F. S.
John W. Paine, L. D.

Goldge Star Lodge, No. 298, I. O. G. T.—
Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, Crab Orchard,
Kenjucky, every Monday night—J. R. Pherigo W. C. T. Miss Alice B. Hardin W. V. T.;

W. G. Welch, Chairman;
Wm. Gooch,
Jas. Cook,
Geo. W Alford,
Jno. Sam. Owaley.

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T. J. HORD, Proprietor. The Buford County Court, 2d Monday in each month.

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Turneswille—1st Division.

Till's large and commodious hotel has recently been secured.—John M Phillips, Jr., Judge, 4th Saturday in each month. Thos. Purdom Mar-

Walnut Flat Cumberland Presbyterian-reaching by Rev. R. H. Caldwell, 3d Sunday a each month.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Rev. S. X. Hall, of Lexington, will deliver he annual address to the young ladies of

county, Va, but removed to Pulaski county, Ky, in 1899, and resided there until his death. In 1856 he made a profession of his faith in Christ, and attached himself to the Christian church. It may be truthfully said of the said his stanford Monday hat, and feeling the vast cases that he acted his part well in all the relatings of life. He was emphatically and of the summer season of 1873, the Missing of the summer season of 1873, the Missing of the summer season of 1873, the Missing of good feed; who was willing to the country, Na, but removed to Pinelth Na, Value Place and the stanford Band will be present.

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Syrups, com to choice.... Rice, Starch and Soda.

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While their building is in course of erection, Craig & McAlfater will be found in the store-room adjoining the Odd Fellows' building, lately occupied by Carson & Dodds.

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If there be anything upon which the cle of an able-bodied young man his ambrosial locks in the middle. that pride that swings a bamboo cane, ain, or a resplendent paste diamond. human being ploughing a furrow rough the center of his head—is pre-ted to their vision. Respectable mortals are also nauseated by such puppyism, such poodle-doghood. Its indices are unfailing. When a rut is cut through the centre of the noddle, the vacum beneath the wear and tear of such cerebral agri-

When you see the hair pitched up and nd rest your eye upon the inevitable allay your taste for tobacco. ch, set down the owner for a sloppy- 2. Gentian is a nervine. It will brace flobby, empty-pated, purposeless ninny-hammer; a mere piece of human jelly, a floating oyster, pulpy and tasteless, just languid and listless enough to keep the trench from being field up. The stomach of human jelly a gonize. ach of human society is strong as that of It employs the mouth, beguils attention, the cassowary—but not strong enough to and gives a helping hand to the drownigest the parting-the-hair-in-the-middle ing man. nce. It acts like Don Quixote's Balsam. It is a perpetual mustard plas-

A mortal affluent enough for this divertisement has no need for money. He would sacrifice a thousand dollars for his father rather than one particular hair should struggle from its file. You may ing without any clothing, save what she is seen that the time. The binch his ear, tweak his nose, and tramp on his corns—he can't fight, it would ruffe his ringlets, and dam up the mather the time—the couple having walked age.

lothes for young wood-peckers, lease it be penitentiaried for life, if caught. No by the year for rat beds, plant it in spring peas or Early York cabbage, and take in bed-bugs to graze at a nickel a head. Rather than part it in the middle, let it pound ladies now at school, who exgo unkempt and matted, and fill it with pect to make their living by schoolanda .- Bracken Co. Chronicle.

them and running as deeply as possidly. They should be plow deeply so that the lateral roots which extend very rapidly may find a loose and fine bed to feed

A CASE which is likely to call forth

Albert Shindelbower, 12 years old, a not long deliberate upon their verdict. been heard of. Had on at the time he left, a blue cloth cap, plaid pants, and gray jeans roundabout. He has a small, view. dark, hazel eye, and looks a little down when spoken to. Any information will Some of the farmers of Warren country are claiming twenty five bushels of

a grieved and anxious family. - Jessamine which no one can untie, and in which no

while to save your home paper and have headed ones. it bound. A few years will make it the most instructive and entertaining volume you can possess. All the laws of association make it more or less a history of whites yourself and friends. Names, dates, cts, are preserved for you in the most nanner. Over it you may cry and rejoice in the view of those steps that have led you to prosperity. It reds the history of a town, and this is but an epitome of universal history.

Mock Crab:

Cut a slice of cheese, rather thin, but of good size round. Mash it up with a fork to a paste, mix up with it a tenspoonful of mustard, the same of vinerar, pepper and salt to to taste.

It is the general impression in the South that the incoming cotton crop will Flantets, per pair. Fulling and Fluishing Blankets. Yam, angle per list. he the most valuable over raised in the Stocking Yam, angle per lb...

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To such as are utterly stupefied by the drug, and such as revel in siliva and smoke-glorying in their shame-we make no appeal; but to such as "groan, being in bondage," longing to be free, we say, "Here is our antidote, friend, try it.

We ask nothing for it:"

Take as much of it after each m Chew it well and swallow all the sa-

seldom ferments with the rising princi-ples of life—brains. No brain can stand

1. Gentian root is a tonic, bitter med close to the sides of the head, taste, and will do much to neutralize and

atical continuity of the labored groove nearly the entire distance. The distressed hiseled through chunks of bear's oil and father learned that his erring child was ayed odors of castile soap, tobaccoseen in this city on Friday, 23d ultimo, NEW FIRM Young man, eschew this stupid effemnacy. Rather than part your hair in the
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orn or fishing-worms, and let your moth-ir's heas and chickens scratch in it tor a ing report from Maine, which may stand for every other State in the Union : "The weekly wages of female teachers in the State is \$3.50. Now, if a female teacher One of the principal causes of poor instruct both summer and winter, the seps of the or is the neglect or delay in twenty weeks of the school year, she will ving it the first workings. The hurry receive the magnificent sum of \$72.—
ad anxiety to put in the cotton freThat is, if a young woman come into ently causes the corn to be neglected Maine to teach for a living, each year antil it receives an injury from which it she will get \$72 and her board for twenty weeks, and for the remaining thirty-two weeks appear the blow should weeks are must pay \$24.24, the average run around it running as close as posteacher's board being \$2.32 per week. sible to the plants without covering She will, then, at the end of the year,

in. As the plants grow and the rosts extend the plowing should be shallow until a sweep should be the only implement used. The hoe force should immediately follow the plows, thinning to a should it. The good lady rushes off disstand, and drawing soft earth to the tracted, to the house of the duelist, young plants not leaving a single weed, whom she finds practicing with a pistol blade of grass, or superfluous plant to rob in his garden, and what is worse, hitting blade of grass, or superfluous plant to rob the crop of a particle of the nutriment which belongs to the crops. Nothing should interfere its thorough performance. If this were properly attended to we should hear of few crops of five or six bushels to the acre even on what we call our poor lands.—Southern Farm Home.

BRY GOODS,

Which belongs to the crops. Nothing the mark every time. She implores his mercy, but is coldly repulsed by the marksman, who declares his intention to kill her son. Thereupon, in her wrath and terror, the poor woman snatches up a pistol and shoots the duelist dead. The chances are that she will be acquitted, and indeed, it is difficult to imagine any case which offers more ganning extenses.

Caps, case which offers more genuine extenua tion. A jury of mothers, at least, would

ville, left his father's house Tuesday One inch of rain fall distributes one morning, 16th of April, and has not since hundred tons of water over an acre of

be thankfully received by his anxious ty are claiming twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, from the growing Gent's Furnishing

Papers throughout the State by copy-ng the above, will confer a favor upon What is that which is full of knots, one can tie another? A cord of wood.

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